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The cases studied were not the typical ones handled by a particular agency, but the difficult, intricate cases each involving several problems. For these reasons they were referred by one society to another. Among the general criticisms made by the investigators are the following. Most of the agencies had no definite plan of investigation and the amount of investigation depended primarily on the agency's conception of its function and not on the needs of the case; the least intensive investigations were made by hospital social service departments and the most exhaustive ones by the Society for Organizing Charity; often the agency with which a case originated did not even learn the nature of the problem involved; frequently two different agencies made simultaneous investigations, and much confusion, duplication and uncertainty of responsibility resulted; specialized agencies were, on the whole, less definite and clear in their treatment of cases than family agencies; more than one third of the cases were unwisely referred from one society to another and frequently the second was not properly prepared to

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